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If our friends scho favor as with man

This Week the Tide Changes.

The Democratic revenue bill which elthout apology to the Republican party, and without shame in the protesting presence of platform declara- to wear them after the war. tions, now perforce adopts the prinsake will be called up in the House of LYLE may have written. Representatives to-morrow and probably passed and sent to the Senate before the week is over.

Under the compulsion of inexpugnsble circumstances, therefore, it becomes the melancholy destiny of Dembe in the future the mainspring of the nation's industrial activities and general prosperity.

Dyestuffs and chemicals to-day; to morrow a hundred or a thousand other American industries not less entitled to the benefit of the application of the same beneficent principle.

There is perhaps an even sharpe sting for the Democrats now facing about after a march of many years in the wrong direction. They must know already that the katabasis is to be conducted under other auspices. "Tariff reform," as a phrase, has

now new significance.

The Dress of Diplomacy.

Our contemporary the Haberdasher which tells mere man what he should great on clothespoles for the world's inspection, reports the presence in New York of THOMAS NELSON PAGE, American Ambassador at Rome, and collar, white shirt, polka dot scarf, soft black fedora and black boots, not

ats are good dressers, that fine Following the subject further we find the proponents of alliance. that Judge Joseph Shea of Indian-

"We saw him recently wearing a striped sack, low fold collar, soft

ome to our notice than the braided tail | than this one:

up in the report of the editor's visit

"You've got to give them credit-

expensive showing of our imported aris- may be averted is the desire not only tocrats rather discourages the rest of of the railroad company and of the male Washington, for they seem to have public but of many of the individuals settled down into a 'what's the use' sort who will conduct it if their leaders so of feeling, and baggy trousers and suits determine. That expression is used made up of odd garments are to be seen advisedly, because it is impossible to

much about quarters and houses for wholly and solely by his own honest its Ministers and Ambassadors, and desire would result in an attempt at too much about court dress. It never this time of peculiar need to tie up really got off on the right sartorial the lines. foot. While on the subject of clothes,

which is first and last meant for hard volunteers is such as to enable him things and just as out of place, say, as capable men stands ready to take up with a pair of comfortable 'sneakers.' whom it belongs lay it down. That the white shirt is not suitable is. I think, proved by the fact that when Government Control of the Ruma an officer has an extra strenuous morning he turns up to lunch in a sort of a

might be referred to here, What kind country has in her oil fields,

the war"? A "fanciful prediction," of an effort to declare the industry a not fitting in works of free and far that is supposed to have originated state monopoly. taper in the crown, light worsted the Government. frock coat, suggestive of stays underthis assurance:

"Anybody who wants to can believe in the revival of this somewhat effemi- Progress of the British-French Ofnate outfit, but you can take it from me that it will not materialize."

The traditional fondness of the German races for clothes of a formal type has led some authority to believe that "informal garb will be the only wear when peace once more sheds its blessedness upon Europe." The Teuton loves the frock coat and -but it must be observed that this is from the London letter and came through uncensored-and "having a well marked fondness for flannel underwear, he is addicted to the 'dicky' or artificial shirt front":

"These are reasons for disbelieving in the abandonment of formal day dress by men after the war, and my own opinion, taking a very long shot indeed, is that on the contrary the habit of wearing one sort of uniform will make men more docile in wearing another, namely,

the uniform of formal life." So, man, do not think of discarding your black evening clothes and funereal black frock. You will have

Clothes are important to man, whatciple of protection for protection's ever that dyspeptic old grouch Car-

Washington's "Entangling Alliances."

Professor ROLAND G. USHER asks in a magazine article, "Precisely what had Washington in mind when he ocrats and Free Traders in power to incorporated in his Farewell Address sound the return to the tariff policy the famous dictum about 'entangling which has been in the past and must alliances'?" and answers his own question after this fashion:

> "It should be clear that WASHINGTON imself explicitly implied in the Farewell Address that the growth of the country would probably invalidate his counsel regarding entangling alliances within twenty years. Would he not be the last to hold that the American people are to-day to feel themselves bound to follow under present conditions a counsel regarding alliances explicity based upon the fundamental problems of a small, weak, disorganized, debt ridden country in which firm constitutional government, the public credit and nationality had yet to be established beyond the possibility of change?"

Professor Usher has advocated allance with Great Britain. The Farewell Address, representing the old fashioned Americanism of Mr. George Washington and the peculiar ideas on other fronts in Europe. The Rusof Mr. ALEXANDER HAMILTON and Mr. JAMES MADISON, must be reasoned sets down his "black coat, high poke away, and this is the reasoning, in wina and along the line northward brief synopsis: Washington did not to Riga, while the Italians are makmean to warn against all alliances ing gains along the Austrian front. forgetting his smile and cheerful de. with European Powers; the warning There is nothing, however, to indiis discriminatory, not comprehensive. cate that so far the Germans have It might be accepted from this that Washington was not outlining a per-lessened their activity in the region clothes are a part of their equipment, fending his own acts in office. Thus

The web of conditional clauses, polis, new Minister to Chile, "a gen- "ifs," "ands," "buts" and "until thens" mean that the Germans consider ial, friendly, democratic sort of man," which Professor Usher weaves about the ground sufficiently well defended was likewise worthy of a sartorial the lucid, cogent, unequivocal words or that the other positions on their of the first President of the United to transport great bodies of troops States of America. To such turbid from one point to another of their commentary on a clear text the text | widely extended line. itself is the best rebuttal. Could a company of words keep steadler of the German military strength to "Few better looking garments have "eyes front" and march straighter

"The great rule of conduct for us, STORFF which we saw the other day. in regard to foreign nations, is, in ex-With it he were a five button white tending our commercial relations, to linen vest, a fold collar, black scarf. have with them as little political con-white shirt and striped trousers; also nection as possible. • • • Europe has declares as follows: a set of primary interests which to us

to Washington, where he devoted any such way as would make GEORGE some time to watching "the praise- Washington to-day alter or delete worthy endeavors" of the members any passage in the Address in which of the various embassies and lega- he "explicitly implied" that it is to tions in keeping up the dignity of the our advantage that 8,000 miles of salt water lie between us and Europe.

Emergency Railroaders.

"I think, maybe, this handsome and Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburg believe that a poll of the employees The Government has talked too in which each voter was governed

But if bad counsels and unreason ing discontents prevail, if the employers' endeavor to effect a fair setan officer to wear a stiff white dress that, as General Manager Long antlement fails, it is reassuring to know sollar and cuffs with a khaki tunic nounces, the response to his call for work? It seems to be a mixture of to state that a reserve army of 50,000 if a man were to wear a full dress suit the indispensable work when those to

and valuable customers as the Cen-

in Paris, is a revival of the styles of M. VINTILA BRATIANO, brother of he "picturesque period before Queen the Premier, has gone so far as to VICTORIA." We know that style from propose that the entire oil business pictures; a tall hat with a sharp of the country be taken in charge by

If Rumania really undertakes the neath, and full skirt like a ballet speculative development of the field dancer, with frilled shirt and flowing and embarks upon wildcatting, she bow or soft stock high in the neck. Will do what no other country has These details are enough to make a accomplished and set her busy politifree born, liberty loving man shiver, clans a task in comparison with which And the Haberdasher hastens with dodging the choice between war and neutrality is mere child's play.

fensive.

The third day of the Allies' offen, sive, according to strategists, would be the most critical of the great movement; the ground cleared by the preliminary cannonading would have been crossed, and the exhausted troops called upon to face a counter offensive of their foes. It has passed, leaving the British and French not only in possession of ground dearly won but gradually strengthening vantage points on the German lines of defence.

The movement has developed the fact of a complete cooperation between the British and the French, and has gone far to prove the superiority of Sir Douglas Haig over his predecessor, Sir John French, is an organizer of an effective milltary drive. The British are apparently aiming for the important strategle point of Bapaume, the key to communication between Arras and Peronne, and have strengthened heir line by the capture of several mportant villages, notably La Bolsselle. The French, under General FOCH, whom the war has developed into one of the most brilliant strate gists of the Allies' armies, have stormed some of the most difficult and strongly fortified ground in the Somme region and have made decided gains in the direction of Peronne.

In a movement of such vital importance unusual interest attaches to the means employed toward its sucess. There is in the reports less indication of the use of poisonous gases, but more reliance than in some pre vious important movements upon air craft. A new trench mortar is reported to have been used for the first time with deadly effect upon the German lines. The chief reliance of the defensive is apparently the machine guns, which in many cases were rescued from the treuches battered by the Allies. But the best proof of the severity of the fighting, the desperation of the defenders and the pravery of the charging soldiers, is the fact that most of the wounded brought back of the Allies' lines were injured not by shell and bullet but

Further evidence of the concerted action of the armies of the Entente Powers is that the offensive continues sians are still vigorously pushing their advantage in Galicia, Bukotroops to aid in the defence against the British-French drive. This may of Washington is such as would front cannot be weakened, and that have shocked the well ordered mind they are no longer able, as in the past,

by the thrust of the bayonet

This movement is the greatest test which it has been put in the war.

Good News for Some Wife Beaters.

Kansas City is not after all to have pillory for wife beaters. The City Attorney spurns the plan. The Mayor

"Such a punishment would reflect or the city. I agree there is no punishhis wife; but every city has its wife beaters, and why advertise the city as being cruel?"

This would seem strong enough

"Many a man is charged with wife beating by his wife who herself is to

That's Missouri for you; always Judge Brady was a mere State line too far east. The Sunflower State is the place for such an innovation. with the addition of boiling oil and other distressing features for the hastening of the offender.

Those Senate appropriations seem large, but it's cheaper to be prepared than to get licked.

One of our esteemed contemporaries the lady who gave the President a piece of her mind: "Suffragist Beards Wilson." Are whiskers an obsession of our neighbor's?

Humanity had a fairly good day at the White House yesterday.

The report from Mexico city that nineteen Latin American Governments are bound by an agreement made in 1908 to resist aggression by the United States is appropriately embroidered with details of the signers swearing "by the image of the Virgin of the Pillar" to stand or fall united against the hated Gringo. No doubt the pact was written in blood and the oath There is another matter, too, that have discovered what a treasure their dight be referred to here, What kind country has in her oil fields.

As a result there are indications was written in blood and the oath taken at midnight in a graveyard. And why not make it twenty-nine or histy-nine or ninety-nine or histy-nine or ninety-nine discrimination shown? Justice.

As a result there are indications ments? Severe literary restraint is Mamanonick, July 6.

Mr. Wilson's procrastination ordering the withdrawal of the troops from Mexico until, at least to many Mexicans, it has something of the appearance of a retreat is character-

Allies advancing in Somme drive .--Newspaper headlin

For the saving of postage, time and tempers let it be understood at the start that light, humorous communicacommand favorable attention.

We have over twenty million men of military age in this country. This fact should make WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN feel perfectly safe.

before an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner, counsel for a railroad company, averring that abuse of diminution of the road's legitimate income from that department of its business, suggested that commutation tickets should carry photographs of the passengers to whom they belong. Cannot the railroads devise some means of protection that will not cause a social revolution? The old superstitheir trench positions and gaining tion of savages that making a picture of a person takes away something of his personality survives in the modern prejudice against finger prints and unterfeit presentments as agencies of law and authority.

It was a quiet Fourth. What we'd ike now is a safe and sane Mexico.

While Germany holds Belgium British indignation at Governor-General von Bissing's refusal to permit the Belgians who refuse to work for the German authorities must be unavailing, even if Von Bissing's idea of work s that of a Simon Legree. As to the promised solemnly to abstain from all interference in the work of relief" it must be held in mind that wartime promises are pretty likely to have a string attached.

One thousand Jerseymen at border .-Now the country is safe!

THE SUN has read the July number of its fresh and salt water friend the Rudder in an unusually critical frame of mind, because this edition embodies the initial efforts of that interesting publication's new editor. ARTHUR F ALDRIDGE, in its direction. to be able to say that the result of his labors is creditable. The magazine is well made mechanically, and the matter that is included within its covers is not only interesting but of permanent value. A judicious editorial faculty has apportioned the available space between subjects of enduring substance and those of transitory curiosity; and the pitfalls of flippancy. overwrought technicality have been avoided. The July Rudder is good for the rocking chair fleet and

It is reported that CARRANZA is deeloping a strong affection for Colonel House.

Here lies BOUCK WHITE, a good citiested by its own subject. Motion to amend: "Hic jacet." When this gentleman calls himself "a good " we believe his error falls this side of the short and ugly word.

The Kaiser must be tempted at times to believe that his God is a very

SOLDIERS' BALLOTS.

Has This State Made Adequate Preparation for Absent Militiamen?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You there have been withdrawals of troops to aid in the defence against the British-French drive. This may absent militamen. It seems to me you dividual understanding of what a newsreceived from Albany this morning in response to an inquiry sent at the time of writing you. It is as follows:

Answering yours of June 80, for nearly eighteen years the laws of this State have times and reflect modern newspaper provided that soldiers and sailors absent from the State in the service of the nation may exercise their right of suffrage. In fact, New York took the lead in this natter among all the States of the coun-

Article 15, which was passed as an amendment to the election laws in 1898, covers the situation. There is, therefore, no need of "emergency" legislation.

As the above facts are not generally known, even by well informed men, you may want to make them public through your columns. Should not the full text of this article be in the hands of every militiaman now absent, or preparing for absence from his State?

ADA STERLING. NEW YORK, July 3.

"Whenever, in time of war, any quali-fied voter of this State shall be in the alted ideals." ectual military service of this State or of the United States, in the army late you on the splendid innovation of or navy thereof, • • • such absent making the editorial page the last. It provided." But suppose we do not go maintaining peace, still holds the State troops on the Mexican border? Good ense would suggest that the soldiers enjoy the privileges they would have putting the blame upon the woman. If war existed, but good sense and the

What Is the Best Music for Marching Troops?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Recently discussion was had here as to the best march composition. Opinions varied widely. The fifty bands that were in our preparedness parade on June 24 played a great many, none of which seemed to me to be just the

of the best march compositions. I have read somewhere that military commanders believe their men are stimulated and can march faster and longer to the air of "Garryowen," the favorite should a newspaper? marching air of General Custer, than t any other. J. P. Moore, BUFFALO, July 4.

Soldiers Who Wear Eyeglasses. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: How

many members of the National Guard were rejected because of physical condi-tion, or because they wore glasses? I passed Van Cortlandt Park one day last week when some of the cavalry were trying to break the green horses. I have spent some time in Texas and Mexico, and I could not but wonder how

UNSOLICITED OPINION.

Words of Rejoicing, Words of Regret,

nouncement of the merger, the promise and the assurance of the retention of gratifying new items of the day.

The undertaking is a most notable event. Since the days of the great Mr. the old free and easy journalism. Dana the newspaper of his creation has steadily held its conspicuous place in the very forefront of the journalism of the world. It now aims to advance further. It knows no such word as re-In the course of testimony given treat. We rejoice in the spirit and the enterprise.

gratulations to Mr. Munsey for the fine foresight displayed in his new field of CHARLES E. KECK. endeavor. WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 3.

Fond Words for "The Press."

alss the old familiar name, as I have and aside from a change in the physibeen a constant reader of the Press cal position of its editorial page it since its first issue. While not always doesn't look so very different. For which mistakably. It was an unpleasant senin perfect unison with its policies as a whole, could never learn to leave it, and shall be sorry to see the name disappear. Wishing you all success in the amalgamation.

R. C. TUTHILL.

In would indeed be a pity if the new station and I hastily put it down and took a highball. Then I discovered that the satchel was unlocked and so I opened took a highball. Then I discovered that the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened the satchel was unlocked and so I opened the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened the satchel was unlocked and so I opened the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satchel was unlocked and so I opened the satchel was unlocked and so I opened to the satch MIDDLETOWN, July 2.

Words of Good Will

From the New York Times of pesterday. Mr. Frank A. Munsey's new under- and be like anybody else's paper. taking in the newspaper field will be everywhere regarded with interest and good will. He has had experience, he has resources, he has ideas, and he is always bold in carrying them to execu-

Comfortable, Thank You, and Already Feeling Quite at Home.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET: In mercilessly cloudless sky, disatmosphered!

The exquisite nebulosities of the rack editorial page of journalism stripped naked!

THE SUN In tighte! These were some of the flashing sectors of the shock I had on backing into THE SUN's last page to-day.

I have no doubt of my minority standing, no doubt that the editorial removal of the ath page is and will be counted sound journalism

But that is psychology for the milion; for me, alas, something will be missing from the thrill with which daily I open my Sun. The last page position vittates for me

THE SUN's gift of a buttressed and inviolable intimacy. It poisons his secret dexterities. It cheapens his confidences.

It distempers his admirable reti-

Why do the efficients ignore the primary law that the precious things of life are coveted most when dressed? B. K. WILSON.

SWARTH MORE, Pa., July 3. The Old Spirit Will be Retained

Under Modern Leadership. From the New Haven Journal-Courier. Now THE SUN falls under the control of Frank A. Munsey, a publisher of large experience and success and a man financially able to impart to its columns that spirit of wit and wisdom which is, after all, a matter of men and measures. He will enter upon its control with the hearty wishes of his contemporaries, in part, of course, personal, but in larger part the outgrowth of that sense of pride

paper would always be if conducted by Don't let up; you have 'em "skun"! them. They viewed it as their organ. Mr. Munsey is perfectly right, a newspaper must keep abreast of the changing Undertake to take the bun-

Association read the announcement of improvement, and I hope the change the radical changes which THE SUN will stick. has made. Had we known that such a I like the idea, if for no other reason plan was under consideration we should than that it will confer a distinct ad-

before making the final decision. Our association has made THE SUN'S He can now get at the pith and mareditorials what they are to-day, and row of THE SUN's thoughts and opinare satisfied that by eliminating that ions without having his paper blown in time of war," its opening section, strain of levity and frivolity which into a torn and shapeless thing.

It will be the earnest hope of the cludes the whole newspaper profession of America, that THE SUN savor will be retained under the new ownership.

Habit and the Sense of Locality.

hope Mr. Munsey will soon put your editorial page back where it has been lo! these many years. For thirtythree years I have opened The Sun to the article, or restate the facts in the May I ask the readers of THE SUN find its store of good things that has to give their opinions as to their choice never failed, and the habit is hard to of the best march compositions? I have break. It hurts to see such treasures FRANKLIN KING.

NEW YORK, July 4.

From the Schenectady Union-Star

Mr. Frank Munsey, the owner of the New York Press, has bought THE SUN, and the two papers will be merged and controlled by the new owner. This announcement is another of the many evi dences of the rapid trend toward fewer newspapers, a movement that is being noticed all over the United States. New York, large as it is, enormous as are its advertising appropriations, has had too many newspapers. A few supposed to be "breaking even." others nave been notorious money losers,

Words of Hope Concerning the New every other city in the country. The "Sun," All Impartially Exhibited, time when a newspaper could be started TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: This with old equipment and any kind of a other afternoon, last Wednesday to be lay is a golden day for your vast staff has long since passed. The de- exact, being alone in our apartment, I family of delighted readers. The an- mands of the reading public make vital sat down to go over our monthly exthe printing of a paper that meets the pense account. Presently I fell asleep, of enlargement in the news service requirements of a public that is being educated to buy only the best and re-SUN traditions are, all of them, the most fuse the commonplace. And that can only be done at large expense and by at Boston or New York was lost with means of a capitalization that prohibits

> Ten years from to-day will see eve fewer papers than exist to-day, and was awakened by a ringing at our bell. that in spite of the growth in population. Fewer papers, consolidation and a constant raising of the standards will be the rule that will discourage invest- her?

Different From Everybody Else's bell began to ring so persistently that in a state of mental unpreparedness I seems feeble to publish announce

From the Hartford Daily Times THE SUN, with which is now amalga-To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Shall ance this morning in its new dual rôle-

> ferent from the old Sun. As Mr. Dana's Sun always prided itself on being differ-ent from everybody else's paper—and law returned. My wife was delighted, trais will fall into several classes

The Psychology of Present Day News

paper Success. From the Paterson Press Guardian Absorption and consolidation are the otable features of the newspaper business the country over, because amalganation removes competition, or reduces mation removes competition, or reduces it to a minimum, permits operating economies and at once places the amaignment of place in its field. This was the case of the Press-Guardian, and the psychology of the increasing success of a success is more noticed in the field. success of a success is more noticed in the newspaper business than in any other, and the combination of THE SUN with its history in American journalism behind it, backed by the excellent circulation and Associated Press franchise possessed by the Press, will make a

in the metropolitan field. Gladness Finds Expression in an Outburst of Song.

strong, virile contender for first place steps

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. Hall to THE SUN, the New SUN That will "shine for all"! Fair will it shine, the true sun-From which joy will fall!

for now I can buy it-all others can try it. It needs but one cent now to make a

Hall to THE SUN, the New S Shining fair for all! Long may it live, the true sun! True to each man's call!

now we can buy it; and none decry it-One cent brings us near to our taste we hold dear! Louis M. EILSHEMIUS,

Metrical Support Also for Old "Rod

· The World Poet

and Gun." TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Rare old, fair old Rod and Gun : Oh, we're glad to see you won!

NEW YORK, July 3.

And your health we drink-'tis done

Give us something for our mun.

certainly have advised extreme caution vantage on the reader out of doors on a windy day.

T. E. W.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You

that "snahow searching hame nath left untold" would be welcome in "Poems. Worth Reading." a column of such sus-tained quality and interest that it some-times seems as if the inspirer of its beauty were "some shy shadow, given song." JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 4.

The Intervention That Killed the Sin-

gle Term Pledge. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Some time ago you told in detail of the action taken by President Wilson, through Mr. Palmer, to prevent the introduction in Congress of a bill which had been drafted in accordance with the Baltimore

Is not the time opportune to reproduce CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 2. "What Has England Done?"

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: England has destroyed, captured and put out of commission eighty-one German est war man ever knew, has raised and developed a most immense army—and yet some heads like pins ask, "What has England done in this war?" Ye gods! FDWIN W. INGALLS.

Literature's Reward in the Cumberland

From the Newville Times. The writer can have next week new

BOSTON, Mass., July 3.

Extension of Governmental Activities. Knicker-Fishing by parcel post?

THE KERWHAT DOG.

Another Color Scheme in the Search for the Blonde Sister-in-law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The that expense account always makes me tired anyway, and I began to dream. I dreamed that that German sub-

marine which is daily expected either my blonde sister-in-law on board and was in the depths of despair when I sat up, confused as one suddenly aroused from sleep is apt to be. Then have returned. How should I receive bell again. Or should I be austere and the beinger time tables, cold and bid her go her way? Here the only on their time tables.

As I opened it a burly hand thrust n what seemed to be a large satchel made of wicker and a rough but not unmated the Press, makes its first appear- pleasant voice cried, "Here y'are, mis- thors should wish to hide.

"What kind of a dog is it?" Now I can recognize all of the standard brands of dogs, but this one puzzled me. He seemed to be a product of the canine April proposes to impoverish Germany

melting pot.

I have always made it a practice the English, are impoverished. Specially the English are impoverished. Special the English are impoverished. plained any question, no matter on what will hardly protect it from possible subject, that my wife may put to me. I remember once, we were seeing some friends off on a steamship, when my wife turned to me and said, "What is wrote to the steamship company about it and they denied it. It hurt my president, he says: "If that be true, the tige a little.

However, keeping to this principle, I said blandly, "This is a Kerwhat dog.
The breed comes from the steppes of The writer evident."

from the first. Notwithstanding my continue to trade with her—at any rate aunt-in-law's opinion, it was decided that the dog should become a member of our household. And then came the question of what to call him. as a boy living in the suburbs I one reviewer. However able may

rather awkward."
"If you should go about calling out."
"Come Tues, come Tues,' you would soon get a reputation in the neighborhood for get a reputation in the neighborhood for differences and habits.

downtown to an expensive dealer in sporting goods and bought one collar, one leash, one muzzle, two brushes, one the district of the district

have I done that you do this thing to The expression in his eyes reminded cumulated much valuable information me of that of a trainp who called not on the subject of assistance given the long ago and asked for something to the enemy by neutral traders, should eat when we were in the country. We had had a party the night before and as I determined to give him a treat. On a plate I put some paté de foles gras, some caviar, two artichoke bottoms and will soon be filled with new commer some fresh olives. This I handed to him cial schemes. The war and the memo as he sat on the back stoop. He took the plate, looked at it, looked at me and then placed it on the step beside him. For several minutes he assumed the post-though at present and perhaps in the

sign painter painting one of these elaborate advertisements on a fence. At his feet were many pots of paint of a variety of colors. Just then Wednesday saw a cat and made after it. He ran into a pot of light green paint, knocked it over, slipped, fell and rolled over in it. At once the painter, who was finishing the tail of a purple Q, turned around and with surprising accuracy threw the brush at Wednesday, thereby painting a purple streak down the dog's spine. Neither of us waited to hear what he had to say. We made our getaway and left him talking. That paint must have been weather proof. It was certainly bath proof. With a dog whose identity was now so plainly marked I thought it best to take out a dog license, it was contained to the same of the evil results which were prophesied by Hume will be realized. Care should now be taken to obviate them.

TRADE BRIEFS.

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plained crossly.

"Yes," I said.
"Here, then, fill this out," and he pushed out a blank. I took it and filled it out as follows: Name of dog, Wednesday; sex, gentleman; breed, Kerwhat dog; age, here I was stumped. I thought to claim ownership of him for the crops of other years as a result of sex planting and closer picking. If American exports for May exceded those for March, the former high record month, by \$61,000,000, the May total being \$472,000,000.

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glass I could see him tearing up my application.

When I returned home my wife was in tears. The expressman had called and taken the dog away. He had delivered it to the wrong floor. It belongs to the people upstairs. I might add that we have one complete dog outfit for sale cheap. Anyway I can now give all my time uninterruptedly to the search for my lost blonde sister-increase with the exporters of German 2015. the search for my lost blonde sister-in- pete with the exporters of German pet-

NEW YORK, July 3.

Taney Kelly, who left home a year ago said to be sending to America laden with and went on the stage, writes his folks dyestuffs and uncensored mail is the he's a hit with a medicine show, and that submarine which sank the Lustraria of he's a hit with a medicine snow, and that the sone which sank the Sussex' for fame purposes he has adopted the name the one which sank the Sussex' W. J. G.

The Popular Resort. Stella-Has it a good table or view? Relia No, but it has a detective service TRADE AFTER THE WAR. Germany, France and England Win Continue to Be Governed by the Law of Business Interest, and That Law Is Mightler Even Than Any

Governmentally Decreed Boycott, The adoption by France and Great Britain of a policy of blacklisting of neutral firms which have traded with Germany necessarily provokes curosity and speculation, since even an approximation of boycott would produce usual conditions in an unusua time. After the war the of the blacklisting of neutrals will have the melancholy satisfaction of seeing all the criticisms which Hume advanced against a "narrow and ma lignant opinion" justified: I paused to think: R-r-r-ring congested, trade between neutrals ment in that former delightful occupa-tion of "starting a newspaper." went the bell. Should I receive her with open arms? R-r-r-ring went the bell again. Or should I be austere and the belligerent Governments inten-

> ments which threaten neutrals with the loss of their trade, to proclaim pol I got but a glimpse of the man ablest bureaucracy or board of tradisappeared. As I remember him cannot prevent men from trading with of the man ablest bureaucracy or board of trade should be preferential treatment be-

> A writer in the Edinburgh Review of even though other nations, include to leave unanswered or unex- consideration toward the United States answer must be, let us rather be in poverished and secure than see Ger The writer evidently does

"I should think it came from the very high the human factor in trade steps of a saloon," said my aunt-in-law, He forgets that if men see who had regarded the dog with dislike in trading with Germany forgets that if men see a profi Years ago the logic of writers like the Edinburg. Sunday picked up a little yellow dog and called him "Sunday." I could write whole volumes in culogy of Sunday. And so, since this dog had come to us on Wednesday. I suggested we call him "Wednesday." And so we did.

"What a pity had did," come of the sunday of the sun "Wednesday." And so we did.
"What a pity he didn't come on Tues-blacklisting neutral trade and neutral day," said my wife. "Then we could firms, which are now appearing in the call him 'Tues' for short. 'Wednes' is English reviews, in the Monde Economique, the Temps and the Debats

playing some new kind of crap game." differences and habits.

I replied to my wife, but this was lost Already the French commercial ser L'Union du Commerce et very next morning she went L'Industrie, which is ably organized the disposal of Germany during the comb, one blanket, one dog sweater, six the disposal of Germany during the cakes of dog soap, one bottle of dog that wash and twenty pounds of dog bishair wash and twenty pounds of dog bishair with the bill was \$31.25. Then she many a long day. Though the fallacy proceeded to dress the dog up in his before is patent, though it is not easy collar, muzzle, leash, blanket and sweater all at once. He was very passent about it. He seemed to say, "What ganized minorities, English writers lish commercial service, which has ac-

Undertake to take the bun—
Now go to it, Rod and Gun!
BROOKLYN, July 4. MOONHAN.

The Change in the Place of the Editorial Improvement.

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: It was with feelings of profound astonishment that the Editorial Improvement from the middle to the last page is an ment that the Editorial Improvement from the middle to the last page is an angle of the change in the Place of the editorial part of The Sun—Sir: The match the last page is an angle of the last page is an month of the step beside him. For several minutes he assumed the posture and expression of Rodin's "The future it can be used to frighten the future and expression of Rodin's "The future it can be used to frighten the future and expression of Rodin's "The future it can be used to frighten the future and expression of Rodin's "The future it can be used to frighten the future and expression of Rodin's "The future it can be used to frighten the future and expression of Rodin's "The future it can be used to frighten the future and expression of Rodin's "The future it can be used to frighten the future and expression of Rodin's "The future and

certainly bath proof. With a dog whose identity was now so plainly marked I thought it best to take out a dog license, and so I hied me to the office where they are obtained. To the man at the window I said: "I want to take out a dog license."

"For yourself?" he asked.
"No; for a dog," I answered with some show of feeling. He glared at me.
"For your own dog, I mean," he explained crossly. venture, and it is probable that some to the equipment will be purchased in Nor

glass I could see him tearing up my abundant crop. Every vineyard caner is application.

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He Won's Swap Boots Crossing a Stream.

Mr. Wade Boots of Chanute has en